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- 39) [128544] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
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- 40) [128545] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
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- 41) [128546] Another State Falls - All counties QRP - VT
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- 42) [128547] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
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- 43) [128548] MFJ CWF-2 DC Power Question

by Abraham Peter <kb2ino@yahoo.com>
44) [128549] Fox- K0EVZ & K4FB 20m hunt #1
by Paul Womble <pwomble1@tampabay.rr.com>
45) [128550] Re: MFJ CWF-2 DC Power Question
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Hello QRP'ers:

The Four State QRP Group operated Field Day from a lovely state park near Wyandotte, Oklahoma. Despite daytime temperature of 90 degrees, we really enjoyed ourselves!

We operated with call W0CH on all bands from 80 to 10 meters, plus 2 meters FM.

The photo report is posted on the group web page at:

<http://www.w0ch.com/fsqrp/fd02/fd02.htm>

While we probably won't win any awards for the number of QSO's, we had more fun than is legal in many states!

72, Dave

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QRP: Little Radios, Big Fun!

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 19:32:17 -0400

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Well folks no record breaking score from here in Thunder Bay..
But the 3.5666666666666666 hours that I had a chance to operate from were
loads of fun....

Due to other commitments, my operating time was limited.
I got setup outside at the table in the back yard, set up the FT817,
brought out the batteries and benchner, set up a new 20 meter dipole and
made my first contact at 1812 z on 20 meters with W8VM in OH...

Then at about 1935z mother nature sprung a big thunder storm on us, so
packed up the rig till later.
Managed a few more hours of 1B ops from the QTH.....

Score looks like this...

40 m 34 qsos cw
20 m 12 qsos cw
46 x 2 = 92
92 x5 = 460 pts
100 % E Pwr 100 pts

Total Score 560 pts

Fred
VE3FAL

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LOBSTERCON 2002 UPDATE!

QRPers in the northern New England climes and others 'from away' are making their plans for gathering on July 5th, 6th and 7th at Thomas Point Beach & Campground in Brunswick Maine for a QRP weekend. This event will be a great chance to meet fellow QRPers, tell stories, learn from others, sell/swap PRICELESS ANTIQUE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT, sing songs, roast marshmallows and of course EAT LOBSTER. Current updates on some of our QRP illuminaries who hamade known their intentions to attend.

Doug Hendricks is travelling all the way from LaLaLand in a speeding silver bullet spreading Lobstercon '02 notices all along the way. Last reported sighting was at the 4 States QRP Meeting.

Seab Lyon is currently up to his armpits in FAA paperwork for flying a "Big Boy" kite.

Mr. Steve M.(elt) Solder made a test bushwhack down to the "Great Nutmeg State", and is currently sharpening his machette for the "Great Lobstercon Bushwhack"

Dave Benson is still scheduling a weekend off from "secret experiments" in the laboratory to relax at our shindig.

_____is _____ in from _____.
fill in your name here write-in an action verb
your city/state

So; start packing your prized homebrew creations (and some PRICELESS ANTIQUE ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT for selling or swapping), round up any family members who are hardy enough to withstand QRP & camping at the same time, and make plans for spending a QRP weekend in seacoast Maine on July 5,6 (and 7 for those who are late leave-ers).

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

FRIDAY JULY 5th

during the daylight hours.....Early birds arrive and pick out the best places to pitch their tents & antennals in the group campsite.

7:30.... No-Host dinner at some local establishment if enough early birds show up and we can find a suitable place that will put up with us. NOTE:

Please E me if you are thinking of being an early bird and joining us on this outing as I will have to find a colorfull spot where we can go (and that is available). W1REX@megalink.net

sometime after dark...those of you would wanted to be an early birds but; had to stop off somewhere to purchase a brand new tent, arrive to set up their tents & antennas (in the dark) in the less desirable sites .

SATURDAY JULY 6th

morning hours.....those who planned a normal escape from work & home arrive to establish their homes-away-from-homes in the tent site and tree limb dregs. Those "early birds" who experienced mechanical difficulties also arrive to do the same.

Lunchtime (notice the laid back attitude towards formal O'clocks here) Group pot-luck barbeque in the campsite. (several gas grills, utensils, paper products will be available) BUT...if you want sumpin' special like crawdads, buffalo fries, crab cakes etc. you had better be packin' em (and a few extra!!)

AfterLunchtime

* All afternoon informal swapfest (if anybody brings fests to swap)

miniSEMINARS with the Elmers.

* ELMER Lyon AA1MY on wire antennas and kite flying.

* ELMER Grow VE2EQL on the care and feeding of DC battery systems for QRP operation.

* ELMER Harper W1REX on various methods of prototyping.

more ELMERs to appear on this list as soon as they can be strong armed into "volunteering" to put something "informal" together.....

SUPPERTIME

LOBSTERS and corn on the cob prepared by 4 star master chefs right there in the group campsite. Those of you who do not indulge in the eating of spiders and any shape or form should plan on bringing (or begging) something more pleasing to their palettes.

PLEASE NOTE: The lobsters in the Gulf of Maine are breathing a collective sigh of relief. All indications are that Lobstercon-ers are "not adverse" to eating the sea spiders but nobody has actually formally sealed their fate by indicating how many they intend to "dispatch". Please indicate at your earliest convenience how many of the spiney devils you intend to send to their maker. We need to reserve a boat big enough to collect them in. I'm telling you.....these babies will be fresh!

AfterSupperTime:

Show & Tell

Builders Contest

Storytime

Songfest

Marshmallow Roast

DX Contest

Talkfest till you drop

SUNDAY

Dont know yet!

OTHER ACTIVITIES FOR THE QRP DIS-INTERESTED

Fri-Sun "Chicago" playing at the Maine State Music Theatre

Fri-Sun Heritage Days in downtown Bath

Fri-Sun Bowdoin College Music Festival events

Sun Big auction on the Brunswick mall

Interesting sites in the Bath-Brunswick-Freeport area

LL Bean retail store.....they never sleep....open 24/365

Bath Iron Works shipyard

Bowdoin College campus

Desert of Maine

Various lighthouses

Joshua L. Chamberlain Museum (The hero who saved Gettysburg for the Union Army)

Maine Maritime Museum

Bowdoin College Museum of Art

Musical Wonder House (a thousand music boxes in a house??)

Chocolate Church Arts Center

PLEASE E-MAIL ME WITH YOU INTENT TO ATTEND SO THAT I CAN RESERVE SPACE FOR YOU IN OUR CAMPSITE AND ACTIVITIES.

Event organizer QRPme & W1REX

W1REX Rex Harper "The Tinman"

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Rex Harper wrote:

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>
>Doug Hendricks is travelling all the way from LaLaLand
>

Doug might protest that he lives in Central (or even Northern) CA, far from the insanities of LaLaLand :-)

73, Phil (from LaLaLand)

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 19:51:51 -0400 (EDT)
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Nice, Larry.

I was a nonbeliever until 1987 when the U of MD club did a 3A QRP Batt op that did 1200 QSOs. 80 at night was amazing - 150/hr.

On Mon, 24 Jun 2002, Larry Cahoon wrote:

> After pestering the local club about scoring advantage of running QRP

> Battery for a year or more Tuesday evening prior to FD the club's main SSB
> operator after saying there was no way he would go QRP challenged me. I
> jumped at the chance. Last year I ran the same setup as this year, but we
> all used my call. I looked at the scoring afterwards and it was clear I
> had amassed more points as a QRP battery station than had the entire club
> as a QRO station - even when they counted my QSOs in the total.
>
> I signed 2A for the event, but never ran more than one transmitter. Seems
> no one else ran CW. It turned out to be the biggest club showing for a
> number of years. The other fellows put four stations on the air. Three
> ran SSB and one ran digital. They use two vertical and two G5RVs. I used
> two doublets fed with ladder line. They variously signed 3A and 5A. We
> don't treat FD seriously as a contest most of the time. It is a time to go
> out have fun and eat.
>
> But I am waiting for them to total their scores to show them that I beat
> them hands down. They spend too much time away from the rigs. If I ever
> see their logs I'll report on the results.
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> My station was the K2 (#665). If you worked WD3P you worked me. If you
> worked W3SMR you helped the competition. I ran a 44 ft and a 66 ft ant fed
> with ladder line. My biggest error was letting the ladder line lay on the
> ground. The LDG tuner didn't like it either with the 4:1 or the 1:1
> balun. But I wasn't smart enough to get them off the ground. As a result
> the K2 just refused to put out more than about a watt on 80 meter. It
> tuned up just fine at home afterward into the dummy load. So it was not
> the rig that was the problem.
>
> Take this year was down about 15-20% percent from last year with 237 valid
> QSO. Most of the loss was caused by not being able to effectively use 80
> meters. Here in the east 40 meters was the band of choice where I racked
> up 168 QSO. That was helped along by an hour long run of about 60 QSOs
> Saturday afternoon. I sat on 7.004 for at least an hour before I got
> chased off the frequency. Never let it be said that running QRP (I was
> running 2-3 watts) you can't hold a frequency. I picked up WQ4RP and N3EPA
> during that time. I had some trouble working on 20 meters as the other
> four nearby stations seemed to congregate there. The digital station
> operator said that was about the only band he could find any activity on.
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> The power supply was two 5 AH gel cells charging from two 5 Watt solar
> panels. They were charged by solar power prior to the contest. So except
> for three QSOs when I was searching for reasons for the low power on 80
> meters late Saturday night I was totally solar. The test battery for those
> three QSOs was not solar charged. The batteries held up real well. Sunday
> morning they read about 12.1 volts. Also drawing current was the LDG tuner
> - I was not using the one with the latching relays - that one seemed to
> have more trouble matching the antennas than did the older model.
>

> I had fun - camped out for the night - my youngest insisted on coming along
> and camping as well - she is only 12. WX was perfect Saturday - got up to
> 90 Sunday. But it was bright and sunny both days without a hint of rain or
> thunderstorms. I've already planed for how I'm going to keep the ladder
> line off the ground next year.
>
> 73 de Larry.....WD3P in MD
> <http://www.wd3p.net/>
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Scott Rosenfeld ARS N7JI
541-684-9970 Eugene, OR Land o' much rain
If you find me on the air, I'm probably in my car
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Subject: [128511] SuperFest 2002 Headline news update
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Folks,

Field day is history, and it sounds like every body had a good time.
Now Super fest looms ahead, just 26 days away(!) and things are
shaping up nice:

- o Table sales continue to mount 40-50 at last count.
- o We'll have at least 2 K2/100 100W HF Transceivers available for
inspection see: <http://www.elecrafter.com/k2100/k2100page.htm> for
specs/photos now. (Hey this a QRO rig even a QRPer can love! ;-)
- o Bike mobile?1? Yep. I've made arrangements for a bike mobile rig to
be on display in the QRP corner. In the creators own words:

"I have an 817 mounted on the handlebars, a Tokyo High Power amp on the luggage rack, a 5AH battery in the rear pocket and an Iron Horse vertical on a bracket on the rear rack."

More later as details are ironed out.

o By weeks end I should have the web page updated with all the latest and greatest.

73, Rod N0RC

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 19:45:22 -0600
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Dan - I was wondering why you wanted to increase the center frequency of the Radio Shack DSP as I find it too high at 700 Hz. I like to listen at 500 Hz or so. There was a lot of talk about changing the clock frequency of the RS DSP when it first came out, but nobody did it successfully that I know of. At \$20 or less at hamfests it is a good buy, if only for the excellent audio amplifier and speaker. It is a passable CW filter and a good, but not excellent SSB filter.

I have a collection of audio filters and there are several that can meet your needs.

The original W9GR DSP from QST in the early 90s has a 1000 Hz center frequency, 200 Hz wide filter. It would be ideal for your purpose. They are an excellent filter. If you can find one, they usually go for less than \$50, I got mine for \$35, but they are not all that common at hamfests. The interface to the filter is not intuitively obvious, but if you need a copy of the owners manual let me know.

The DSP-59 and DSP-59+ from Timewave are DSPs that have variable center frequencies and bandwidths. 1000 Hz is covered. I bought my DSP-59+ for

\$125, and I have seen the DSP-59 go for \$75 at a local hamfest. These are both excellent filters, but may be overkill for your purposes.

For most CW work the DSPs have little advantage over good analog filters.

Consider the DaTong FL-2 and FL-3. These have adjustable center frequencies and bandwidths. They are excellent filters with little perceptable ringing even at the narrowest bandwidths. The FL-3 has an automatic notch filter, while the FL-2 is missing this feature. I believe that the HeathKit HD-1418 is a kit version of the FL-2. I bought my FL-3 for \$35, they should be available for \$50 or less.

The Bencher CWX-2 is also a very good analog filter. It has a CW position with variable center frequency. I like this filter a lot for its simplicity and good performance. I purchased mine on e-bay for \$45 plus postage.

I hope that this helps. - Dr. Megacycle KK6MC/5

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James R. Duffey KK6MC/5
Cedar Crest, NM DM65

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Warning. The story you are about to read is true. But neither the transmitters nor the tower were QRP. The callsigns have been changed--to protect the innocent.

We've been 2A out at the Lock and Dam for years, sort of in a rut, so we decided to go to the Big Tower this year and try being 9E for kicks. Pure chaos. We were like a pack of cats in a toesack. Antennas on top of antennas and rigs on rigs. I had to take out a restraining order on the RTTY guy so I could get on 20 ...

Pretty fun though. We managed over 700 Qs on the CW station, and that's after an extremely slow start from being banished to the QRN ghettos of 80 and 40, even before sunset, due to cross-station interference.

Did I ever tell ya'll about The Big Tower? We call it the BAT, for Big

something Tower. Anyway, a year or so ago, me and a bunch of guys got together and bought this AT&T microwave tower. They're selling off a bunch of them, as was detailed in an ARRL report. It's really cool--112 feet tall and free standing. Has a 600 square foot building, an acre of land on a high point, and a 600 square foot platform on top of the tower. To get a look at it, go to my page <http://www.cox-internet.com/wa5bdu/bigtower.htm>, skip over all the boring prose and check out the photo.

These towers should all be in the hands of hams! Find one near you, round up a few buddies who lack good sense, and buy it.

<http://www.americantower.com/mainweb/>

Being banished to 80 is bad, but an 80 meter inverted vee at 110 feet can do OK.

72--Nick, WA5BDU

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> I ran a 44 ft and a 66 ft ant fed with ladder line. My biggest error was
> letting the ladder line lay on the ground...

Larry,

I've been looking over my 1946 Antenna book, as they were big into open wire feed antennas back then. In the section on multiband antennas, they recommend if you use a wire shorter than 1/2 wave length, make sure the total length of the antenna wire and feeders is 1/2 wave length on the lowest band wanted. So, a 67 foot antenna (1/2 wave 40 meter) with 34 feet of feeder line will work on 80 meters and give you a low impedance feed point. Since this is a 1/4 wave feed line on 40, it will turn into a high impedance feed point on 40. So, I would think adding an other 34 foot length of feed line for operation on 40 would be a good idea. (the '46 book

simply says to go from a series to parallel matching circuit)

72,
Steve, KD1JV
"Melt Solder"
White Mountains of New Hampshire
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If you want to be certain to be tops in your category,
you make efforts to be the only one in the category.

K4AVX

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MFJ 941-E Versatuner. Clean, but needs wall wart for meter lamps.

Heath HD-1410 self-contained iambic keyer with built-in paddles. Works, but no manual.

Approximately 150 feet of Aircom 50 ohm coax. This is a uhf type cable which is apparently made somewhere in Europe. The wooden spool says "50 meters," but I really don't want to unroll the cable around my apartment.

Make a trade offer for amateur-related items, or a cash offer that includes

shipping.

Mike Duke, K5XU
American Council of Blind Radio Amateurs

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 21:21:40 -0500
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To: "QRP-L post message" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128517] Re: Radio Shack DSP
Message-ID: <000e01c21bef\$0c8b88c0\$a0babad0@downstairs>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="x-user-defined"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Dan,

I'm not familiar with this particular filter, but you might try to change the DSP clock frequency (either by changing the xtal or driving one of the inputs with a digital VFO). I think if you lower the frequency, you'll lower the center frequency.

73 de Mike KD5CMN

dan wanchic wrote:

>
> Hello to the group,
>
> I would like to raise center freq of the bandpass in the CW mode on my
> Radio Shack DSP filter.
>
> I don't want to reinvent the wheel. Has anyone in the group modified
theirs
> to do the same?

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 20:29:21 -0600

From: "James R. Duffey" <jamesd1@flash.net>
To: <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128518] Iowa QRP Forum
Message-ID: <B93D31A1.17B77%jamesd1@flash.net>
Mime-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

I have just returned from my 2 week long journey to the midwest. I sandwiched the Ia QRP forum at Hamboree 2002 between visits to my Father-in-law, W0AEN and my dad, WA0OML.

I gave a short talk on the efficiency of short antennas.

Brian, K7RE, was there and gave a good presentation on portable QRP operation. Brian was in the middle of a move to South Dakota. I asked Brina how the move was going. He said it was going well with everything almost unpacked. I asked Joanna the same thing. She said that the only thing unpacked was the ham radio gear. I asked Brian how much space he had. He said there was plenty of room for everything. I asked Joanna the same thing. She said that she didn't know where her garden was going what with Brian taking up all the space with antennas.

I met old friends Mike, W0MF, Jerry, W0PWE, John, Nu0V, and Jerry WB0T. We bought lots of bags of parts. Nick-I got those MC1648s for you that you missed at Arkiecon.

We also spent some time with Warren, W0WL. Warren is an old time QRO op who prefers to hang out with the QRPers as he claims that they are the only ones doing technically interesting things.

If you are within a days drive of Sioux City, plan to put this on your itinerary next summer.- Dr. Megacycle KK6MC/5

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James R. Duffey KK6MC/5
Cedar Crest, NM DM65

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 22:36:40 -0400
From: "John P. Cummins, Sr." <jpcummins@charter.net>
To: unlisted-recipients;; (no To-header on input)
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128519] Re: FD fun,,,,,, and a question
Message-ID: <3D17D738.59077D04@charter.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

That would also make you LAST in your category...!!

Pickett, AD4S

John

John Farler wrote:

>
> If you want to be certain to be tops in your category,
> you make efforts to be the only one in the category.
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> K4AVX
wrote:
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> you make efforts to be the only one in the category.
>
> K4AVX

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 23:02:03 -0400
From: Kenneth Hoglund <hoglund@wfu.edu>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128520] Lobstercon and Acadia
Message-ID: <3D17DD2B.3C0B6C13@wfu.edu>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Just to add to Rex's wonderful description of the event.

The family just returned from a big loop that included 4 days at the Acadia National Park. Checking the maps, that's about 2 1/2 hours from Brunswick and Lobstercon. If you love the outdoors, or just like relaxing scenes, you must visit Acadia! There are mountains to climb (but they're short), hikes with some of the most breathtaking scenery you'll ever encounter, carriage roads to bike on (we all did 20+ miles one day: magnificent), and even picturesque ports to sit and watch lobstermen collect...well, you know what! And, lots of salty-type water to enhance those compromise antennas. I didn't have anything with apart from a HT, but next time....

So enjoy the fun and non-finny crustaceans at Lobstercon, then take a few days and head north: you will not regret it.

73

Ken KG4FGC

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 23:37:25 EDT
From: SMurph555@aol.com
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Cc: Caljsi@aol.com
Subject: [128521] One More Field Day 2002 Story - longish
Message-ID: <17b.a3ab4a4.2a493f75@aol.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi all,

K4JSI operated Class 1B from the back yard of our home in Silver Spring, MD.

I left the office early on Friday to get the antenna up. It was my trusty old "utility dipole", which uses insulators and jumpers to set it up for either 80, 40, 20 or 15 meters. We, self, wife and a Sister of the Order of Notre Dame de Namur used potential energy stored in two rubber bands (yep, a slingshot) to loft the lines over a 50 foot high limb in the big oak tree on the property behind ours and over the roof of our house. Because the distance wasn't the requisite 135 feet, 33 feet at one end hung vertically.

The rig was a Ten Tec Century 21, set to 5 watts with the assistance of a MFJ 971 antenna tuner. Current drain on receive was 0.5 Amperes and about 2.4 Amperes on transmit at that power level. The only battery on hand capable of running those levels for anywhere near 24 hours is in my car, so I used that.

I'd done something similar with the Century 21 a few years ago, so I have a cable made up with the required, and I do mean required, instantaneous trip Airpax circuit breaker. The car battery seems unfazed by this treatment although I did start the car and run it for a bit on Sunday morning - long enough for the coolant temperature to rise to its normal running temperature.

I ended up with 232 QSOs on CW, consisting of 68 on 80M; 80 on 40M; 29 on 20M (the band intimidates me) and 55 on 15M. Lighting was a candle and a mini-mag flashlight held in my mouth when setting the antenna tuner. So I'm eligible for the 100% emergency power bonus.

Noteworthy propagation was the extremely short skip on 15M at the beginning of Field Day and the transformation of 80M late Saturday evening. One minute the band was noisy and skip was short. The next minute 80M grew quiet and I started hearing (and working) stations from the Midwest and Southwest.

I must have a masochistic streak because this was the second year in a row that I used a rig with a direct conversion receiver, having used a HW-8

in FD 2001. Frequencies around 7035 and 14035 were particularly brutal on the ears.

Any comments, please to caljsi@aol.com.

72/73

Cal K4JSI

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 22:47:03 -0500
From: "George, W5YR" <w5yr@att.net>
To: kd1jv@moose.ncia.net
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128522] Re: FD 2002
Message-ID: <3D17E7B7.B107CF67@att.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Ah yes! The year I was licensed: 1946! I slept with that 46 Handbook for months before taking the Class B exam.

Steve and others, while what the "book" says is still true, the current scheme for all that is to just use whatever balanced line length it takes to get from the tuner to the antenna and then use a 1:1 current (choke) balun to transition to coax and then go to a T-network tuner. I do this with three different antennas presently, plus two others I have used in the past, and every band tunes/tuned like a charm.

The "old days" of balanced feeders and worrying about critical lengths to allow/require series or parallel tuning are fortunately just that: the "old days."

Today's modern T-network tuners will tune a wider impedance range with less loss and less cost than almost any of the old generation of balanced tuners. I can tune antennas readily with my MFJ 989C T-network tuners that defy being tuned with either a Drake pi-network tuner or with the famous Johnson KW Matchbox.

There are good reasons, listed here, while there are virtually no balanced tuners being manufactured today. They are no longer necessary. We have excellent 1:1 current baluns - a concept unheard of in 1946 - and sturdy tuners with a minimum of components to cause loss. In short, there is no longer any need to sweat line lengths. Let the tuner absorb all the labor of producing a match with the setting of a couple or three knobs.

Now, as with any positive statement, there are exceptions! There will be the odd situation in which the antenna driving-point impedance, combined

with the line Z_0 and length and the frequency will cause an unfortunate line input impedance to be developed for the tuner to cope with. If it will not, the cheap and dirty fix is to add or subtract a foot or so from the line and then tune things up.

Some folks so abhor tuners that they rely upon switch-selecting critical feedline lengths for each band. More power to them - the antenna system could care less how r-f power is delivered to it as long as most of it stays in the EM spectrum and out of the infra-red!

One other comment while I am pulpit-thumping tonight: what you said about the 80 meter antenna being easy to load on 80 and possibly a booger-bear (Texas talk, Steve!) on 40 is a really good reason why I never, ever use antenna lengths that are resonant in any amateur band. My wire antenna of choice is the Extended Double Zepp which is 1.25 wavelengths long on its design band and which provides a complex input impedance on all bands. The beauty part is that the input impedance while complex remains within sensible bounds and is relatively easy to tune on all bands. For example, my 20 meter EDZ's tune from 80 through 10 and radiate well on all bands, losing the dipole-like radiation pattern only on 10 meters where a four-lobed pattern is produced, each lobe of which exhibits more gain than either of the two main lobes of a 10-meter resonant dipole.

Thanks for reminding me of that old maroon-colored 46 Handbook! And am I glad that we are not still doing things the way we did back then . . .

73/72/00, George W5YR - the Yellow Rose of Texas
Fairview, TX 30 mi NE of Dallas in Collin county EM13qe
Amateur Radio W5YR, in the 56th year and it just keeps getting better!
QRP-L 1373 NETXQRP 6 SOC 262 COG 8 FPQRP 404 TEN-X 11771 I-LINK 11735
Icom IC-756PRO #02121 Kachina 505 DSP #91900556 Icom IC-765 #02437

Steven Weber wrote:

>
> > I ran a 44 ft and a 66 ft ant fed with ladder line. My biggest error was
> > letting the ladder line lay on the ground...
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> Larry,
>
> I've been looking over my 1946 Antenna book, as they were big into open
> wire feed antennas back then. In the section on multiband antennas, they
> recommend if you use a wire shorter than 1/2 wave length, make sure the
> total length of the antenna wire and feeders is 1/2 wave length on the
> lowest band wanted. So, a 67 foot antenna (1/2 wave 40 meter) with 34 feet
> of feeder line will work on 80 meters and give you a low impedance feed
> point. Since this is a 1/4 wave feed line on 40, it will turn into a high
> impedance feed point on 40. So, I would think adding an other 34 foot

> length of feed line for operation on 40 would be a good idea. (the '46 book
> simply says to go from a series to parallel matching circuit)

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 21:51:09 -0600 (CST)
From: Bruce Rattray <rattray@gpfn.sk.ca>
To: QRP-Canada <qrp-canada@neale.gpfn.sk.ca>,
Low Power Group <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128523] Re: Second Call for Summer FOXes (fwd)
Message-ID: <Pine.LNX.4.33.0206242148380.14644-100000@neale.gpfn.sk.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: TEXT/PLAIN; charset=US-ASCII

We have Craig, VE4WI, offering to help out any Team in the Summer
Hunt...byw Craig ran up a VErY successful winter hunt...he would be a
definite asset to your Team....

..72/73 - Bruce (VE5RC+VE5QRP) QRP-C#1 QRP-L#886 ARCI#9683 Zombie#272
A-1 Operator Club - 10/10# 944 - QRP Borg#1 - Whiner#10 -
- VE5QRP SOC#11 - VE5RC SOC#12 - oo#148 - K2#2032 - COG#15 -
"QRP! How sweet it is!" "I am da man wit "DAH" paddle!"

----- Forwarded message -----
Date: Fri, 14 Jun 2002 17:05:27 -0500
From: Winchar <winchar@mts.net>
To: rattray@gpfn.sk.ca
Subject: Re: Second Call for Summer FOXes (fwd)

Hi Bruce.

Count me in if I can help.

Craig
VE4WI

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 22:55:55 -0500
From: Todd Enders <enders@bolshoi.cc.misu.nodak.edu>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128524] FD, The Day After... :-) (long)
Message-ID: <200206250355.AA00996@bolshoi.cc.misu.nodak.edu>
Content-Type: text/plain
Mime-Version: 1.0 (NeXT Mail 4.2mach_patches v148.2)

This was my first semi-serious go at FD since my first time out with the local club, 25 years ago (where *DOES* the time go??? :-). Plan was to fire up as a 1E from home with the FT-817. Computer logging courtesy of a laptop running QRPDUPE, and manual keying courtesy of my trusty LTA sideswiper. Some would say I'm a bit tetch to contest with a hand key (and others would just say I'm tetch :-), but for a 25th anniversary of one's first FD, you just have to do it up right. :-)

Ran the FT-817 off a deep-cycle trolling battery. More than sufficient capacity at 115AH. :-) Started at 12.4V indicated on the FT-817, and 24 hours later, it was at 12.3V. :-) Rest of the station was the usual set-up (WM-2 wattmeter, Johnson Matchbox, feeding the HF-2V out in the back yard).

The original plan was to operate CW some, at least until the QSO rate fell off, or CW fatigue set in, then switch over to phone for awhile. Well, as it turned out, I was making pretty good headway on CW, and never did switch over to phone. :-) Band selection was going to be 20m at the start, until it dropped out, which has been about 1:00AM these days, then down to 40m until shortly after sunrise, then back to 20 until the end. Mostly stuck to that plan, but made a couple brief forays, one to 80m, and one to 15m, which worked out well enough. The goal I'd set for myself was 300 QSOs.

Got off to a bit of a slow start, but after about an hour in I was getting into the swing of things. Took a break at about 23:30 to get some pizza (what is FD w/o pizza? :-). Ate supper and got back to operating. Had the windows open, so I could get a measure of fresh air (of the humid variety) and a few bugs to have a bit of the flavour of operating from a tent out in the boonies someplace. :-)

I was worried that I'd bonk in the wee hours, so I imbibed of fine tea by the quart. Does a good job of keeping you from welding your butt to the chair, too... :-) Must have been a good idea, as my best rates were from about 0900-1200Z. :-)

24 hours, 4 quarts of tea, about 1/3 a large pizza, and half a package of shortbread cookies and some celery sticks later, it was all over but the sleeping, and I promptly crashed. I *still* hurt. But the pain is good... :-)

In the end, here's how the effort stacked up. Operated from 1800Z to 1800Z, with about two hours lost over the course of the contest to breaks. So, let's say 22 hours real operating time. That resulted in the following:

80m	10
40m	103
20m	191
15m	12

Tot 316, all CW, which is 3160 points, spread across 65 sections (where was this last time I worked Sweepstakes??? :-). 45 states, including SD, which was one of the last two I needed for QRP WAS. Never heard HI, ID, or DE (suprise there, eh? :-), and heard only one each from AK and MT, both of which working S&P as I was, and neither with any great signal strength.

The excursion down to 80m was something of a whim, as my local noise level is pretty high, and summer static makes that even worse. Heard a fair bit of activity though, and worked 10 stations in about 45 minutes, including *two* in CA! :-) That was very cool! I made the jump to 15 on Sunday morning, mostly because 40m was not producing at the time, and 99% of what I heard on 20m was guys I'd worked there already. 15 was not real open at the time, but I did get some action. Must have been a touch of Es going on, as I was getting in nicely into IL/IN, but could *not* raise the guys I heard in OH. But for the most part, 15 was long and going longer, so I only stayed an hour there before heading back to 20 to finish out looking for fresh meat. :-)

I'd heard W1AW show up several times over the course of the contest, and a large pile usually ensued. With about 20 minutes left before the final bell, I found them again, and figured what the heck, let's work them or bust. Using the pileup working skills learned in the Foxhunts, I went at them with my bag of tricks, and in a few minutes, I worked them! :-)

Now, I always thought AG0T was a pretty good CW call. After FD, I'm not quite so convinced... :-) Popular replies to my call were WG0T (including W1AW, BTW... :-), KG0T, AG9T, AG1T, AG8M, AB0T, AG1N, AG0N, and several other permutations. A couple guys could *not* be convinced of my correct call, even sent slowly and as perfectly as possible. Had little choice but to throw those out.

Then, there was the bunch in WPA that was on 20m Sunday morning. They had their keyer turned up to 11, and were attempting to conduct business at about 50-60 wpm. I listened for about 15 min., and never could decypher their call. It was W3 something, I think. In that time, they had all of *two* guys work them. They did QRS the exchange, and I could copy that OK. I don't know how the two that worked them figured the call out. Wonder how many more they could have worked if they sent at a halfways sane speed...

At any rate, it was a blast! Worked some familiar calls from the list, and was recognised and greeted by name by a couple guys. One was from WI, I think, Saturday night, but I didn't recognise the call they were operating under. Anyway, you made my evening! :-)

So, now it's time to catch up on sleep and work the kinks out from sitting in a hard chair for the better part of 24 hours so I can be ready for the summer Foxhunts! :-)

72/73,

Todd, AG0T

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 21:19:32 -0700
From: "Alan Kaul" <alan.kaul@worldnet.att.net>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128525] W6RCL FD 2002
Message-ID: <002a01c21bfff\$84da3aa0\$2e20cd18@charterpipeline.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

What a great category 1-E is!
Emergency power plus home antennas.

I ran the FT-817 at 5W and had two short hours of radio sandwiched in between a weekend full of tasks. An hour-15 on Saturday plus about 45-mins on Sunday, worked 55 Q's in 30-sections. All SSB. Best DX was VE1 on 15m, and I managed to work two KH6's on 10m.

The score (hardly worth a mention): 55 SSB Q's at 1 pt.
and 55×5 (power mult) = 275 + 100 bonus points for emergency power = 375 total.

If you don't have an emergency power supply, you might consider one of the 12V battery boxes (with built in jumper cables and a couple of cigarette-lighter-jacks). We've had this one for a year in the closet, just awaiting the next Southern California earthquake. It still had a healthy charge, and after two hours of operating, it still had over 50%! I believe I bought it at Costco/Price Club in the \$50-\$60/range

As for the contest -- all bands from 40-to-6M. QRN seemed bad, especially Sunday when there were fewer field day operations still on the air.

Now areminder: Attn ALL FT-817 Owners or Ten-tec 20-to-6 transverter owners....
The CQ Summer VHF Contest is coming up in July (3rd weekend, I believe). CQ
calls anything under 25 W QRP! I think we should show them what real QRP can
do. You all have one month to build a gain antenna or two (contest is for 6 and
2 M only)... two antennas in four weeks... that's possible!

Jump on it! And best 72/73 de alan

Alan Kaul, W6RCL, LaCanada, CA
w6rcl@amsat.org
<http://home.att.net/~alan.kaul/index.html>

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 01:40:23 +1000
From: "Graeme Zimmer" <gzimmer@bigpond.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Cc: <wa8vzq@cloudnet.com>
Subject: [128526] Re: Radio Shack DSP addendum
Message-ID: <006b01c21baa\$f5b58720\$a3a38b90@newlaptop>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hello Dan,

> Lately I've been bitten by listening for low freq aviation beacons....
> they use AM and the ident freq is centered around 1020 Hz....

Have a look at the Simple DSP Filter (Kit 1) at ...
<http://www.users.bigpond.com/gzimmer/>

The filter program can be generated for whatever frequency you wish..

..... Zim VK3GJZ

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 06:19:07 +0000
From: "Leon Heller" <leon_heller@hotmail.com>
To: w5yr@att.net, qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128527] Re: Radio Shack DSP
Message-ID: <F193nwRG6nI2L4Hu2lK00004cde@hotmail.com>
Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; format=flowed

What is the DSP chip? It should be quite easy to write some new code for it.

Leon

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Leon Heller, G1HSM Tel: +44 1327 359058 Email:leon_heller@hotmail.com

My web page: http://www.geocities.com/leon_heller

My low-cost Altera Flex design kit: <http://www.leonheller.com>

MSN Photos is the easiest way to share and print your photos:
<http://photos.msn.com/support/worldwide.aspx>

Date: Mon, 24 Jun 2002 20:27:54 -0500
From: "Doc Lindsey K0EVZ" <lindsey425@cs.com>
To: <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Cc: <k0evz@arrl.net>
Subject: [128528] Thanks to Rod N0RC
Message-ID: <000001c21be7\$8de20370\$9865fea9@DCV2JF11>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Gang:

Just want publicly to thank Rod N0RC who recently went well out of his way to help me with some K2 modifications and upgrades. Rod is an above operator as well as technician. He spent considerable time and effort to really update the rig, and man oh man it was fabulous during FD. I am in his debt and wanted to thank him publicly for his work and for his encouragement.

73,

--Doc/K0EVZ

Outgoing mail is certified Virus Free.

Checked by AVG anti-virus system (<http://www.grisoft.com>).

Version: 6.0.372 / Virus Database: 207 - Release Date: 6/20/2002

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 04:46:16 -0600
From: "Francis Callahan" <colcal@srv.net>
To: <hoglund@wfu.edu>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128529] Re: Lobstercon and Acadia
Message-ID: <000d01c21c35\$89db72e0\$45de070c@callahan>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I will second that especially if you have kids it is a great place been there
several times when I lived back there 72 Cal KF7ET displaced Vermonter in
Idaho

----- Original Message -----

From: "Kenneth Hoglund" <hoglund@wfu.edu>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 9:02 PM
Subject: Lobstercon and Acadia

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> few days and head north: you will not regret it.

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> 73

> Ken KG4FGC

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Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 08:06:23 -0400
From: "Fancher, Mark (GEAE)" <Mark.Fancher@ae.ge.com>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128530] RE: field day
Message-ID: <F9351DA9F0F6D41187410090277B3EB307D303C6@ev008msxaege.ae.ge.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"

My Poqet computer does a pretty good job running Log-EQFjr. I can transfer the logs to my home computer and use the more up to date Win-EQF.

Mark

-----Original Message-----
From: Mark J. Dulcey [mailto:mark@buttery.org]
Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 4:43 PM
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion
Subject: Re: field day

David Hinerman wrote:

> Folks,
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> I've seen several people mention using computers at Field Day. I'm
> curious - are they really worth the trouble to lug out to the field? I
> haven't worked a Field Day in about 23 years, and the old Ohio
> Scientific C1P we used then was definitely not worth the effort.
>
> I confess I have a professional reason for asking. My company's
> marketing organisms are always looking for laptop apps for people to use
> with our products (electricity meters), yet the guys who would be using
> these apps tell me they don't like using the computers because of
> weight, battery life, rain, etc.

If you're with a big Field Day station with non-battery power available, yes, yes, a thousand times yes. They make logging a LOT easier. Use laptops; they won't crash if the generator does (the battery acts as a built-in UPS), they're not fussy about power fluctuations, and they're easier to carry. Laptops don't use enough power to make much of a dent in the power budget of a typical non-QRP Field Day station, so that's not an issue.

If you're doing a completely battery-powered operation in a remote location, it's tougher. You'd have to carry along a LOT of batteries to power even a laptop for 24 hours; desktop systems are right out. For

example, the batteries in my Dell are good for a bit over 3 hours each; I'd need 8 of them to get through Field Day, and they cost about \$100 each. (Doing the math shows that the computer uses about 1.5 amps at 11 volts.) A less expensive alternative would be to rig up something with a large gel-cell, but the battery for the computer would be larger than the battery for the radio. By the way, if you're choosing a computer specifically for field logging use, one of the new systems using a Transmeta Crusoe processor might be a good bet.

A contest logging program for the Palm would also be a possible winner if you used an external keyboard. You'd want a Palm or similar computer with a good backlit display, because the lighting at Field Day stations is usually poor; the backlit color ones are best, but you would need a charger for those, because the ones I'm familiar with use internal LiIon batteries. And you need to be able to connect the charger and the keyboard at the same time, something that you can't do with my Visor Prism.

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Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 06:29:51 -0600
From: "Rod N0RC" <rod@n0rc.us>
To: <lindsey425@cs.com>,
 "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128531] Re: Thanks to Rod N0RC
Message-ID: <004701c21c44\$01a5eb80\$6501a8c0@greyrock>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Thanks Doc.

Your [public] note was an unexpected, pleasant, surprise.

73, Rod N0RC ...aw shucks...

----- Original Message -----

From: "Doc Lindsey K0EVZ" <lindsey425@cs.com>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>

Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 7:27 PM
Subject: Thanks to Rod N0RC

> Gang:
>
> Just want publicly to thank Rod N0RC who recently went well out of
his
> way
> to help me with some K2 modifications and upgrades. Rod is an above
> operator as well as technician. He spent considerable time and
effort
> to

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 08:36:59 -0400
From: "Richard Brummer, K2JQ" <k2jq@rcn.com>
To: <rod@n0rc.us>,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128532] Re: Thanks to Rod N0RC
Message-ID: <004201c21c44\$fff20480\$0300a8c0@dad-s-computer.rcn.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="Windows-1252"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Well deserved, IMHO.....

73
Dick K2JQ
-----Original Message-----
From: Rod N0RC <rod@n0rc.us>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU>
Date: Tuesday, June 25, 2002 8:33 AM
Subject: Re: Thanks to Rod N0RC

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>

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 09:32:01 -0400
From: "Ronald A Pfeiffer" <Ronald_A_Pfeiffer@raytheon.com>
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu, neqrp@jona1.net
Subject: [128533] NEQRP SSB NET tonight 7:30PM EDST 7.285 +- 0.005 MHZ
Message-ID: <0F52B7101C.0C1F01C6-0N85256BCE.0050B7DF@and.us.ray.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Band was noisy last week but good copy !!!!

Last weeks checkins where:

07:30PM EDST 5 checkins:

N1VS	Vince	CT	TT Scout@5W Dipole
AA1MY	Seab	ME	
KB1CAC	Harvey	So. Paris	- QRO
KC1FB	Jim	CT	

Please join us tonight and tell us about your Field Day

Ron N1ZSW

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 09:52:09 -0400
From: "Ralph Irons" <n7ri@earthlink.net>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128534] RE: field day computers
Message-ID: <CHEGLAJDPKLFHIBBEAHCEDACAAA.n7ri@earthlink.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="us-ascii"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

I used a programmable calculator for logging this field day -- a TI-92 Plus with a QWERTY keyboard. It uses 4 AA batteries, and has a memory back-up battery. The batteries I started with were not fresh. I replaced them once during the 8 hours I operated.

The TI Graphlink (or TI Connect) software and cable allows TI calculators to exchange data and programs with PCs.

Ralph N7RI

-----Original Message-----

From: owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU [mailto:owner-qrp-1@Lehigh.EDU] On Behalf Of Mark J. Dulcey

Sent: Monday, June 24, 2002 4:43 PM

To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion

Subject: Re: field day

David Hinerman wrote:

> Folks,

>

> I've seen several people mention using computers at Field Day. I'm
> curious - are they really worth the trouble to lug out to the field? I
> haven't worked a Field Day in about 23 years, and the old Ohio
> Scientific C1P we used then was definitely not worth the effort.

>

> I confess I have a professional reason for asking. My company's
> marketing organisms are always looking for laptop apps for people to use
> with our products (electricity meters), yet the guys who would be using
> these apps tell me they don't like using the computers because of
> weight, battery life, rain, etc.

If you're with a big Field Day station with non-battery power available, yes, yes, a thousand times yes. They make logging a LOT easier. Use laptops; they won't crash if the generator does (the battery acts as a built-in UPS), they're not fussy about power fluctuations, and they're easier to carry. Laptops don't use enough power to make much of a dent in the power budget of a typical non-QRP Field Day station, so that's not an issue.

If you're doing a completely battery-powered operation in a remote location, it's tougher. You'd have to carry along a LOT of batteries to power even a laptop for 24 hours; desktop systems are right out. For example, the batteries in my Dell are good for a bit over 3 hours each; I'd need 8 of them to get through Field Day, and they cost about \$100 each. (Doing the math shows that the computer uses about 1.5 amps at 11 volts.) A less expensive alternative would be to rig up something with a large gel-cell, but the battery for the computer would be larger than the battery for the radio. By the way, if you're choosing a computer specifically for field logging use, one of the new systems using a Transmeta Crusoe processor might be a good bet.

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Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 10:46:47 -0400
From: "Ken Newman" <n2cq@dandy.net>
To: "\"K4BAI\"<k4bai@worldnet.att.net>,
 \"K7PVT\"<skfrause@whidbey.com>,
Cc: "N4SO" <N4SO@juno.com>, "W3BG" <W3BG@arrl.net>,
 "N9AVG" <N9AVG@amsat.org>,
Subject: [128535] Spring Homebrewer Sprint - Results, Prizes & Certificates
Message-ID: <00de01c21c57\$2a2b2bc0\$d5881c42@18.95.182.twsn1.md.home.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi QHB Sprinters,

The final results, prizes and certificates have been completed and posted on the NJQRP website. You can recheck your score, see your prize and download your certificate at:
<http://www.njqrp.org/qhbsprint/Spring2002/Spring2002QHBsprintresults.html>

As long as you are there, check the other good stuff available at the NJQRP website, <http://www.njqrp.org>

Many thanks to QHB editor N2APB for presentation of the results and for creation of the online certificates! We think all participants will enjoy theirs in proud recollection of this season's QHB Sprint.

Ken Newman - N2CQ
Woodbury, NJ 08096
N2CQ@ARRL.NET

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 12:08:08 -0400
From: Bruce Muscolino <w6toy@erols.com>
To: qrp-1@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128536] "The Magazine" - a rip off!
Message-ID: <3D189568.24C4B04C@erols.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Guys,

Several years ago, in a fit of stupidity, I subscribed to PC Magazine via an offer I received at home. It turns out the offer was from a company called "The Magazine".

After one year I decided I no longer wanted to read the magazine so I contacted Ziff-Davis (the publisher) and asked to cancel my subscription! They said they had no control over this! I would have to contact "The Magazine" for this service.

I dutifully contacted "The Magazine" and followed their recorded message to stop my subscription. It was frustrating, as the recording system dropped letters and made other mistakes.

About four months ago I received a card from "The Magazine" saying I would be charged for another year UNLESS I returned a card saying to cancel the subscription. Like a fool, I sent off the card saying CANCEL!

Yesterday I received another issue of PC Magazine saying my subscription had been renewed through May of 2003! I went sort of ballistic! I called Ziff-Davis and said to stop the magazine. Then I called "The Magazine" and fought my way through another session with the recorded messages until they finally answered their phone.

I explained my problem to a customer service representative in painful detail. I asked to have the subscription stopped. I asked to have my credit card credited. I stated in no uncertain terms that failure to do so would result in a formal complaint to my State's Attorney General.

I put this forth in the hope that none of you will fall for this scam!
PC Magazine isn't worth the paper it's printed on! I hope none of you
have such a bad experience.

73

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 11:52:48 -0400
From: Dan Wolfe <n4roa@mounet.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128537] QRP Dupe
Message-ID: <3D1891D0.7835@mounet.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Howdy All,

What's address for Brian's QRP Dupe program? Thanks

72/73..Dan, N4ROA

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 09:48:24 -0700
From: Phil Wheeler <w7ox@earthlink.net>
To: w6toy@erols.com
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128538] Re: "The Magazine" - a rip off!
Message-ID: <3D189ED8.6000409@earthlink.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=windows-1252; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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>

I enjoy PC Magazine and their website. But I subscribed directly, not
via something called "The Magazine". And I get renewal notices/options
directly from PC Mag, not some third shadow party.

It sounds like you have two separate issues, Bruce:

- o A scam artist, who likely does this with multiple publications
- o You, personally, do not care to continue to receive PC Magazine

Phil

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 12:59:11 -0400
From: W2AGN <w2agn@w2agn.net>
To: Dan Wolfe <n4roa@mounet.com>,
Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128539] Re: QRP Dupe
Message-ID: <3D18691F.17980.6B3768@localhost>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Content-description: Mail message body

On 25 Jun 2002 at 11:52, Dan Wolfe wrote:

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>
> 72/73..Dan, N4ROA
>

"Me, Me!" (raising hand and jumping up and down) ;-)

<http://members.mato.com/bkassel/>

(I had to ask myself a few days ago)

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 11:58:44 -0500
From: Chuck Carpenter <w5usj@9plus.net>
To: n4roa@mounet.com,
"Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>

Subject: [128540] Re: QRP Dupe
Message-ID: <3.0.2.32.20020625115844.007dbb00@mail.9plus.net>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

Check this one out...

<http://members.mato.com/bkassel/>

>What's address for Brian's QRP Dupe program? Thanks
>

Email Alt: w5usj@arrl.net, w5usj@go.com

Chuck Carpenter, W5USJ, Point, Rains Co., TX - EM22cv, NETXQRP #1
QRP-ARCI #5422, QRP-L #1306, QRPp-I #115, ARS #1280, SOC #57
Zombie #759, COG #11, 6 Club #201, NETXQRP <http://www.netxqrp.org>

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 13:02:32 -0400
From: W2AGN <w2agn@w2agn.net>
To: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128541] Re: "The Magazine" - a rip off!
Message-ID: <3D1869E8.18946.6E4835@localhost>
MIME-version: 1.0
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7BIT
Content-description: Mail message body

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> Phil
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>

I think "The Magazine" is one of those outfits that offers cut-rate subscriptions. So to save a buck, you get to put up with the grief. They also sell your information to every other scam outfit around.

Suggestion, don't buy the cut rate Viagra.....

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 13:08:23 -0400
From: "George Heron N2APB" <n2apb@erols.com>
To: "NJQRP" <njqrp@njqrp.org>, "NoVAQRP" <NoVaQRP@topica.com>,
". Eastern PA QRP Club" <EPA-QRP@yahoogroups.com>,
Subject: [128542] Atlanticon 2003 date & location
Message-ID: <001201c21c6b\$e07222d0\$cdca9cce@GHLTP4>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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Full details for Atlanticon 2003 can be found at
<http://www.njqrp.org/atlanticon/atlanticon2003.html>

72/73,

George Heron, N2APB n2apb@amsat.org
& Dave Porter, AA3UR aa3ur@comcast.net

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 13:24:07 -0400
From: "George Heron N2APB" <n2apb@erols.com>
To: <EPA-QRP@yahoogroups.com>, "NJQRP" <njqrp@njqrp.org>,
"NoVAQRP" <NoVaQRP@topica.com>, "QRP-L" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128543] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
Message-ID: <003101c21c6d\$1df9ac30\$cdca9cce@GHLTP4>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The proper link is <http://www.njqrp.org/atlanticon/Atlanticon2003.html>

(I'm puzzled why capitalization is sometimes important in URL addresses.)

73, George N2APB
n2apb@amsat.org

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72/73,
George Heron, N2APB n2apb@amsat.org
& Dave Porter, AA3UR aa3ur@comcast.net

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 13:50:21 -0400
From: David Hinerman <WD8CIV@worldnet.att.net>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128544] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.1.20020625134753.00a51400@ipostoffice.worldnet.att.net>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

At 01:24 PM 6/25/2002 -0400, you wrote:

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>

>(I'm puzzled why capitalization is sometimes important in URL addresses.)

George,

Most Web hosts are running UNIX, Linux, or some other *NIX variant in which file names are case sensitive. Since most URLs are actually pointing at files, they have to follow the naming rules of the host.

Dave

"You can fool some of the people all of the time. That's enough to make a living." - Lance Burton

Dave Hinerman
WD8CIV@worldnet.att.net

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 12:01:28 -0600
From: "John_Evans" <jaevals@codenet.net>
To: "Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion" <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>,
<n2apb@erols.com>
Subject: [128545] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
Message-ID: <200206251201.AA221971066@codenet.net>
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

Greetings,

Capitalization is not important in the domain address portion of the name, i.e., in the www.njqrp.org. It "IS" however, important in the addressing beyond that first single slash as this is typically a directory structure and thus case sensitive. I am sure others will clarify way beyond this.

72 - john - n0hj

----- Original Message -----
From: "George Heron N2APB" <n2apb@erols.com>
Reply-To: n2apb@erols.com
Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 13:24:07 -0400

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>(I'm puzzled why capitalization is sometimes important in URL addresses.)

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 21:25:22 +0000
From: Larry Cahoon <lejek@erols.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128546] Another State Falls - All counties QRP - VT
Message-ID: <5.1.0.14.0.20020625211934.023ddc18@pop.erols.com>

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Well over field day I managed to finish off state number 29 all counties QRP when I worked N1VT in Rutland County VT. I located an e-mail address for him yesterday and got a quick reply back today that he was actually in Rutland County. Now only 126 counties in 31 states to go. I think I got another county in MI, but no e-mail back yet.

Average power to work a county in VT 365 mWatts.

73 de Larry.....WD3P in MD
<http://www.wd3p.net/>

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 17:37:54 -0400
From: "Mark J. Dulcey" <mark@buttery.org>
To: n2apb@erols.com
Cc: Low Power Amateur Radio Discussion <qrp-1@lehigh.edu>
Subject: [128547] Re: Atlanticon 2003 date & location
Message-ID: <3D18E2B2.1010602@buttery.org>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii; format=flowed
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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Capitalization never matters in the site name part of a URL (in your example, "www.njqrp.org"; the Internet RFCs say so. Capitalization is permitted to be significant in the rest of the URL, but is not required to be significant. Whether it is significant depends on the type of server the web site lives on; Unix and Macintosh servers pay attention, but Windows servers do not. This occasionally causes problems when web content is moved from one type of server to another; you can break a site by moving from Unix to Windows if it has URLs that differ only in capitalization, or by moving from Windows to Unix if pages contain links that don't match the capitalization of the file names.

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 15:26:52 -0700 (PDT)
From: Abraham Peter <kb2ino@yahoo.com>
To: qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128548] MFJ CWF-2 DC Power Question
Message-ID: <20020625222652.80694.qmail@web21402.mail.yahoo.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii

--- Hello,

I picked up a MFJ CWF-2 Filter at a hamfest a while back.

It has a 9V battery connector, I was wondering, is it possible to connect 12 Volts directly to it.

Thanks,
Peter - KB7INO

Do You Yahoo!?
Yahoo! - Official partner of 2002 FIFA World Cup
<http://fifaworldcup.yahoo.com>

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 18:31:58 -0400
From: Paul Womble <pwomble1@tampabay.rr.com>
To: QRP-L <qrp-l@lehigh.edu>
Cc: FP List <fpqrp-l@mpna.com>
Subject: [128549] Fox- K0EVZ & K4FB 20m hunt #1
Message-ID: <3D18EF5E.316D0BFE@tampabay.rr.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Look for Doc K0EVZ and Paul K4FB on Thursday night (US local), at 0200Z Friday (UTC) in the Summer Fox Hunt kickoff.

K4FB will be around 14.062 listening up 1-2 khz.

K0EVZ will be around 14.055 also listening up.

Standard exchange:

W8PIG 55n FL Paul 5w

Please do not call on the fox transmit frequency. We will not be listening there until later into the operating period.

See all the details at: <http://www.cqc.org/fox/>

Good luck. Hope to see you in the log!

73

Paul K4FB

Doc K0EVZ

Date: Tue, 25 Jun 2002 18:51:23 EDT
From: K5BDZ@aol.com
To: kb2ino@yahoo.com, qrp-l@lehigh.edu
Subject: [128550] Re: MFJ CWF-2 DC Power Question
Message-ID: <176.a4a9c82.2a4a4deb@aol.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="US-ASCII"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

In a message dated 06/25/2002 5:32:12 PM Central Daylight Time, kb2ino@yahoo.com writes:

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> back.
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YES
Bill K5BDZ

End of QRP-L Digest 2597

